FATE OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE

North Carolina Senate, Having Voted to Postpone Action to Next Regular Session, Leaves Tennessee the One State Remaining to Make the 36 Necessary For Ratification of the Federal Woman Suffrage Amendment-Tennessee House Adjourned Until 10 a. m. Today Without Taking Action on the Amendment-Final Vote Today is Regarded Almost Certain.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 17 .- North Carelina was eliminated at least temporartoday from the fight for ratifica tion of the federal woman suffrage amendment in time for the women to

ate voted to postpone action on the amendment until the next regular ses

The fight in the senate may be re-

area to make quick advantage of victory. They planned to bring the ffication matter up under special of it quickly. "Call it up au-ght," was the way Representa anti-suffrage floor leader de-

the upper chamber. At the conclusion of a day of I rated debate punctuated by charges and counter-charges, some uffrage lender, announced he was

which burst the programme of ratifi-cationists asunder. The roll call which followed, closed the case.

Anti-suffragiats marched from the old state house in victorious proces-sion. As they left the senate chamber

CAMPAIGN IN OHIO FOR COX AND ROOSEVELT

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 17-The demo-

Secretary Baker was praised by Gov-

FINAL ACCOUNTING OF

of the business affairs of Charles Frohman, theatrical manager who lost his life on the torpacted Lucitania in 1915, was closed here today when Surrogate Cohalan approved the final accounting of Dariel Frohman and Alfred Havman.

The accounting which wound up Froh-man's affigire today showed that after all creditors had been satisfied and he quests paid, the corporation realized a tions of the world. Out of a total strength of 202,870, units in continental

This constitutes a wife's conversa-tion with her husband when he stays around the house Sunday: "Please move; you are in my way."

Snapahot Of Senator Warren G. Harding



ABLED PARAGRAPHS

NEW YORK FANS PAID FINAL

New York, Aug. 17-New York base-all fang paid final tribute tonight to healf fang paid final tribute tonight to Ray Chapman, shortstop of the Cleve-land American team, whose death re-sulted early today from the blow he received on the head from a pitched bail in the game between New York and Cleveland yesterday. Chapman's body was placed aboard the Laws Same dy was placed aboard the Lake Sound mited, which left the Grand Cenral station at 6:30 o'clock tonight and a scheduled to arrive in Cleveland to-norrow morning at 8:20 o'clock.

to view it and tonight a large crowd gathered at the Grand Central station. The assemblage acted as an escort as the coffin was carried through the sta-tion to the train. The fans formed an asise near the gates and stood with bared heads as the body of the dead

citement. Efforts to hold the body in session, however, were unavailing and the motion carried, 52 to 44.

Opposition leaders said the vote was virtually a correct indication of sentiment on ratification. The suffragists declared no importance should be attached to it.

A final vote temorrow was regarded as almost certain.

Debate on the motion that the house soncur in the ction of the senate in ratifying the annualment centered largely on the contention that this legislature had no right to act on ratification, as a clause of the state constitution provides that a legislature, to pass on a proposed amendment, must have been elected prior to the submission of the amendment by contress. Speakers opposing this view pointed to opinions attributed to W. L. Frierson, solicitor general of the United States, and Attorney General Thompson of Tennessee, that a decision of the supreme ourt holding void a clause in the Ohio constitution relating to ratification of federal amendments also nullified the clause in the Tennessee constitution.

It was conceded by many suffragists that whether women of the nation would you im November depended upon Tenand as executed later he fell to the annual current of the path of the ball. He was too late, however, and and as executed later he fell to the

It was conceded by many suffragists that whether women of the nation would vote in November depended upon Tennessee. Favorable action by Florida was said to be out of the question nad all effort sto persuade the governors of Vermont and Connecticut to call the legislaures of those states in special session have met with failure.

Thirty-five states have ratified the said he thought Chapman's death was presented in the path of the ball. He was too late, however, and a second later he fell to the ground. It was the mest regrettable incident of my career and I would give anything if I could undo what has happened."

After hearing Mays' story, Mr. Joyce said he thought Chapman's death was

oall of Mays. Manager Tris Speaker of the Cleve and club, talking with Colonel T. L. Huston, one of the owners of the Yan-sees, said the accident was unavoid-PRINCE CARL OF RUMANIA Madison, Wis., Aug. 17—Crown Prince Carol of Rumania, en route home after a visit to the Far East, will be the guest

Madison, Wis., Aug. 17—Crown Prince
Carol of Rumania, en route home after
a visit to the Far East, will be the guest
of Madison on Thursday. He will make
an inspection of the University of Wisconsin, particularly the agricultural
coilege. A reception committee headed
by President E. A. Birge of the university and Dean H. L. Russell of the
agricultural coilege, will welcome him.
Prince Carol is expected to visit Chicago, Cleveland and Washington, paying
his respects to President Wilson before
leaving for Rumania.

able:
"I do not hold Mays responsible in
any way." he added. "I have been active in discouraging my players from
holding Mays responsible and in respect to Chapman's memory as well as
for the good of basehall, I hope all talk
of this kind will stop. I can realize
that May's feels this thing as deeply
as any man could, and I do not know what prompted the action of
the Boston and Detroit players. For
my part I think it is deplorable."

my part I think it is deplorable:"
At her hotel uptown Mrs. Chapman, who entered an uneven race with death last night, arriving from Cleveland sev-ICE DELIVERIES IN DALLAS, TEX. eral hours after her husband breathed his last, refused to accept the proffer-ed consolution of her husband's friends and team mates. Except for Two Dallas, Texas, Aug. 17-All the ice Speaker, manager of the harges of profiteering unless they met eam, she would see no one, spending the demand of federal officials that ice

The post-mortem examination of the body brought no new information. Acday, selling at the reduced price. The day form a blow in the left temporal region which fractured the skull, and the day repeated applause in a militant championing of the League of other north Texas cities. caused an inter-cranial hemorrhage.

SAFE IN COURT ROOM ROBBED OF ABOUT \$25,000

It is impossible to suppress the man

Daughter Of Democratic Presidential Candidate



The railroad workers, it would seem, ought to be satisfied with \$5000,000,000 but they insist that the roads are really earning more than that, counting the war tax—Boston Transcript.

Cox Venomous in Attacks on Harding

NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1920

Denounced Republican Stand During Period of One Hour on League of Nations as a "Dishonorable Deed" - At Ohio Dem. Convention.

Columbus, O., Aug. 17.—In addressing Columbus, O., Aug. 17.—In addressing the Ohio democratic convention here toiay, Governor Cox, the party's presidenial candidate, flayed Senator Harding, the republican nomitee, as "reactionary,"
ienounced what he termed Mr. Harding's
plan for a separate peace with eGrmany,
but said that the democratic position on
league of nations reservations was not
"unbending."

"The San Francisco platform," said "The San Francisco platform," said Governor Cox, in his address opening the Ohio campaign and relinquishing party leadership in the state, "gives us the right to enter the league on terms that

right to cheer the league on terms that need no defense.

"Our position is not unbending. We claim that we can accept anything (in reservations) that interprets, that calls attention to the limitations of our constitution, that calls attention of the other nations that we will go hus far and no further."

The Connecticut Mills company was forced to shut down for the night, employees going home around 3 o'clock.

Telephone lines were affected by the further."

crux of the situation. The reactionary candidate promises you nothing but a proposal which, at its best, promises nothing but months and possibly years of delay. On the other hand, we promise struck the tower on the Putnam muniyou this that after the 4th of March, cipal building on Church street and

Danielson Left in Darkness by Storm

and 15 Minutes Mills and Moving Picture Houses raitfles the suffrage amendment. Were Without Light.

(Special to The Bulletin.)
Danielson, Aug. 17.—The severe elec trical storm this evening severed a high tension feed wire near Central Village and left Danielson and the surrounding section in darkness for an hour and 15 minutes. No material damage has been

here were deprived of viewing any of the programs, storeticepers who were fortunate enough to have gas in their places, used that for illumination. Those that didn't shut up shop. One enter-

The league issue was featured by Governor Cox and also in addresses of Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, and Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio.

"Perfectly periddous act" and "dishonorable deeds" were among terms applied by Governor Cox to the separate peace proposal, and the convention gave him ovation after ovation as he proceeded. The separate peace issue, Governor mind."

"This, after all." he continued, "is the candidate pressure of the situation. The reactionary with the storm many being reported out of order. Candles, standing in decorative sticks, that had neretofore ornamented some desk or mantel, was brought into practical usefulness when the lights went out and lamps were taken out of the cupboards, dusted off and made to take the place of the electric lights. But those who had neither article in the house, and there were many such cases, sat in darkness or went to bed. It was the first time that this section has been without electric lights jat night, for such a length of time, in about a year.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Sir Norman Lockyer, eminent selen-Trans-Pacific passenger rates will be alsed twenty per cent, September 15. Earl Curzon announced in Commons Polish and Russian armistics and ace delegates met at Minsk.

A \$20,000,000 memorial building will

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada will direct the democratic national campaign in states west of the Rocky Mountains. Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson re-turned to Washington from his vacation to resume his care of the President's

Steamship Sung Haber, of the ship ping board, sank off Montauk Point after a collision in a heavy fog with the barge Pottsbille.

The Mount St. Joseph maternity hospital, just over the Word ster line in Millbury. Mass. was destroyed by fire with a loss of about \$20,000.

President Wison induced former Gov nember of the Tariff Commission.

During the month of July the United States Shipping Board announced 3 ressels, totalling 272,150 deadweightons, were delivered to the Board.

Jean V. Parmentier, administrator of the French Ministry of Finance, arrived in New York on the Lorraine. He will negotiate for a loan of \$147,000,000.

A total of 15,558 vessels, carrying an ggregate of 37,398,184 tons of cargo, intered and cleared United States ports Sir Norman Lockyer, eminent scientist,

died at Sidmouth, England, aged 84. He was the author of numerous publications on scientific subjetes, especially astron-Pasquale Catrambonn was sentenced o life imprisonment at Plymouth, Mass., or the murder of Police Officer George

when Pennsylvania train No. 144, east und from St. Louis was wrecked in

ng over a culvert near Bluff City Aaron P. Ordway, president of the A. P. Ordway Co., shot himself be-cause of ill health. He was a prosper-ous manufacturing chemist of New

It was announced at Centu's headparters, Mexicali, that negotiations are nder way with Mexican Federal emissaries for the resignation of Gov. Can

American Red Cross canteens cared for nore than 20,000 Polish sick and wound

fter a strike which went into effect on

ade a world's record for losping the oop for women, declared she hopes to Rival meeting were held in many

Six armed bandits looted the First

mania and Jugaslavia.

Suit was filed in the United States

VICIOUS ASSAULT UPON AN INSURANCE MANAGER

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 17.—Three firemen were injured early today fighting a blaze in the two-story brick block at 283-300 State street, known as the Saltman building. The fire started in the part occupied by the Bridgeport Tailoring company and did damage to stock and building estimated at \$10,000.

The injured firemen were Lieut Thom.

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The injured firemen were Lieut Thomas Rowen and Hoseman John Willis. Their injuries are not regarded as serious.

A THOUSAND SUSPECTED

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Somebody Has Blundered.

If the Lever act permits profiteering ! roolen cloth while prohibiting it in ga nents which are made from somebody has blundered. Judge Mark's ruling will doubtless be reviewed by a higher court Springfield Republican,

SOVIET FORCES RETREAT

Polish Counter-Offensive is in Full Swing at Various Points-Along the Northern Front the Poles Have Pushed the Russians Beyond the Wyra River-French Are Taking a

Warsaw, Aug. 17.—(By The A. P.)—
The Russian Soviet hold upon the gates of Warsaw has been broken, according to allied officers here. The Polish country at various points with the Soviet forces falling back in confusion.

Pressure upon Warsaw has been relieved, according to the official Polish communique, just issued. The statement said that Gen. Plisudski directed the country and that Gen. Plisudski directed the relief. The statement says the bolsheviki, who had planned to cross the Vistula southers of Warsaw in the region of Maclejowing (thirty-five these properties).

Conference with Harding Marien, Ohio Aug. 17.—A conference with the right of the Fourth Polish army, in breaking the Soviet resistance at 0 the republican party chief a convector of the capital country for the fourth Polish army, in breaking the Soviet resistance at 0 the republican party chief a convector of the capital country for the fourth Polish army.

Visiula.

At the foreign office it was said this ifternoon that nothing had been heard from Minsk in reply t othe wireless note if Prince Sapicha, the foreign minister, a consequence of the Soviet message aying that newspaper correspondents that newspaper correspondents that newspaper correspondents would be admitted with limitation of therty," many of the American, English, french, Italian and Spanish corresponding the confusion and the records.

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New Canadian Prime Minister



Hon. Arthur Meighen, Minister of

the Interior, has been invited by the Governor General of Canada to form a new Ministry as Prime Minister of Canada, to succeed Sir Robert Bor den, who resigned. He accepted Only 46 years of age, he is the young est man to be called to the Canadian Premiership. He was born in Perth county, Ontario, and has held many important positions in the Government service.

NEW HOPE FOR WARSAW AS

Prominent Part in the Guidance of the Polish Army.

in the statement says.

The region of Macle-less firs the capitally, were forced back.

The right of the Fourth Polish army, in breaking the Soviet resistance at scoch (thrity-five miles south of Siedice) took 290 Russians prisoner and captured one cannon, and fourteen machine guns.

The communique announces that the Poles in following up their counter-offensive to reliave the pressure of Warsaw have advanced along the entire morther front. They have pushed the Russians beyond the Wyra river and regalned Ciechanow, the Soviet forces retreating while Polish aviators fired on them with machine guns.

Fighting continues in the region of Radnymin to the mortheast of Warsaw, the statement says.

Gen. Weygand Directing.

Warsaw, Aug. 15.—There were renewed signs at the front today that the French were taking a more prominent part in the suidance of the Polish army. Gen. Spanish for the new tacties now being armand in the days of Kosoluzzke and other first play today against the integer of Poland from the cast. Airplanes were salling away on hombling raids upon the Soviet forces, fanks which had seen service, in France and cannon which with one shot could shatter some of Warsaw's buildings, which have stood more than 130 years.

There were also speedy armored boats in the Vistula, armed with machine guns. Implements of these types are not here in great numbers, but there are some with sections at the Vistula, armed with machine guns. Implements of these types are not here in great numbers, but there are some with sectible by Senator New 25 to the capital to the play of the capital to the play of the capital to the play today of boats and the capital to the play today of boats and the capital today of the play today of boats and the play today

There were also speedy armored boats in the Vistula, armed with machine guns lamplements of these types are not here in great numbers, but there are some, with other types in addition, many of which were supplied by the allies, according to agreement. During the day tanks crept through the streets, heartening the population. At intervals too fresh infantry just fro mihe training quarters.

Late in the afternoon a detachment of gaviy attired lancers of the kind which are famous in Polish history passed through to the front, singing. They were mounted on horses, some of which a few weeks ago were dragging carriages about the streets of the city the lancers were wollny to defend.

Great numbers of Russian Soviet prisoners reached Warsaw this afternoon some of whom had been in battle this merning. They came in groups of twenty or thirty and sometimes in droves of himdreds, altracting crowds of the captain's residints out for a Sunday afternoon stroll. The prisoners were uniformed in dull ash-colored jumpers and trougers, hearing resemblance to laborers emerging from a steel mill.

The sound of cannon was plainly audible in the distance, but it was distinctive in the distance of a prisoner were winded to the distance of the labor of the lange of the captain of the prisoner were uniformed in dull ash-colored jumpers and the name of the captain could be made in other cities. The sound of cannon was plainly audible in the distance, but it was distinctive in the distance, but it was distinctive in the distance of the captain of the participants with the distance of the captain of the participants will be succession. The discussion is the discu

checked with the records.

At a hearing in the feds court today on petitions for receivership of the
Securities Exchange Company, of which
Ponzi was the head, no opposition was
voiced. Judge Morton took under advisement the receivership plea and also
the question whether one or three recivers should be appointed.

Attorney General Allen said tonight

Attorney General Allen said tonight Attorney General Allen said tonight that the returns filed by note holders up to the time of closing today showed the liabilities of Ponzi to be \$3,349,031. This sum included the 50 per cent profit which the investors were promised. He said that more than 7.500 note holders had responded to his request that they get in touch with his office.

Unusual and enthusiastic success at-tended the tour of "Southern Symcopated Orchestra," made up of south-ern negro musicians, which began a series of nightly concerts at Kingsway series of nightly concerts at Kingsway hall, London, recently. Cultured London audiences crowded the hall night after night to listen to the typically negro jazz music. An article in the Daily Mail describes one performance as follows:

as follows:
"When the trombones moaned most languorously and the kettle-drummer touched delirium, then was the audience most entranced. The black and beaming musicians rock and sway in their seats, grinning and perspiring and the pallid London audience positively state rocking and perspiring. tively starts rocking and swaying and

"They do the aboriginal things so well—bymns or "religious character-istics." as their phrase goes, and then their furiously dissipated dance-pieces in the cake-walk and "nag" rhythms The hymns and cake-walks folloon another with hardly a break but Londoners know the black musicians too well by now to mind that—it all seems right and part of the general.

Watch Ohio's Census Jump. After suffrage is adopted every tive-born American will be a poter president—if he or she happens to up in Ohio.—New York Telegraph

From time immemorial men claim have been striving at each election elect none but good men to office

HANGS BY SINGLE THREAD

Vote in Tenneasee Today. Nashville, Tenn. Aug. 17.—Unexpected adjournment of the lower house of the Tennessee legislature today after three hours of debate prevented final action on

MOVEMENTS OF CROWN

THREATEN TO DISCONTINUE

last Saturday in face of threatened

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 17-The safe

DUNN WORSTED CO. TO

MEXICO TO DROP

Expects Sympathy.

Lest We Forget.

issue that is keeping us in such a fer-ment of excitement? Oh, yes—the League of Nations, if we remember cor-rectly.—Ohio State Journal.

Want the Remainder

Let's see, now-what's the paramor

While nobobdy asserts a hope of get-

the order.

CLOSE UNTIL SEPT. 7

By a margin of 25 to 23 the state sen

sion of the legislature in 1921. prise to suffrage proponegts. They had no advance word of the opposi-tion's plan of action and the postpone-

postponement resolution might be

ready for a vote.

The spokesman of the opposition forces, Senator Warren, was recognized by Lieutenant Governor Gardner and ne exgan the introduction of the resolution

for Cox and Roosevelt and elect the democratic state ticket was formally of Madison on Thursday, He will make launched here today at the party's state an inspection of the University of Wisconsin particularly the agricultural

addresses by Governor Cox and by of War Enker. ers and that parry's presidential candi-date. He repeatedly referred to Senator Harding as the "Newberry candiate"

be retailed at sixty five cents instead of eights cents, resumed deliveries to-

CHARLES FRORMAN. ESTATE w York, Aug. 17-The last chapter

Cobalan approved the final accounting of Dariel Frohman and Alfred Havman administrators.

After the death of Frohman, who had heavy liabilities Daniel Frohman and Hayman formed a corporation of the purpose of satisfying the elder Frohman creditors and to preserve the manual's creditors and to preserve the material assets of his estate which included art treasures held priceless by his heirs.

The accounting which wound up Frohman and WIDELY SEJARATED SECTIONS the United States army are today being maintained in ten widely separated sec-

strength of 203.870, units in continental United States comprise 153.000; in the Philippines, roughy: 20.000; Germany 15,620; Hawaii 4,600; Panama 4,350; Porto Rico 1,500; China 1,500; Alaska 830; France 138, and England 13.



During the day, while the player's body lay at the undertaker's rooms, undreds of baseball fans called there

the federal suffrage amendment.

Suffrage opponents moved for adjournment until tomorrow on the plea that members should have more time to deliberate. The house fairly seethed with excitement. Efforts to hold the body in session, however, were unavailing and the solution of the dead as the body of the dead ball player passed through. While the death of Chapman has caused sorrow among baseball magnates, players and fans, none seemed as deeply grieved over the accident as caused sorrow among baseball magnates, players and fans, none seemed as deeply grieved over the accident as a deeply grieved over the acciden

have met with failure.

After hearing Mays' story, Mr. Joyce said he thought Chapman's death was mendment eight have rejected it and if North Carolina postpones action, until next year, Tennessee is virtually the last tope of the suffragists.

MAY TAKE ACTION AGAINST

who thinks he can tell a story.



Mrs. Helen Cox Mahoney, daughter of Governor James M. Cox. of Ohlo, Democratic nominee for Presi-

DOLLAR DAY

Saturday, August 21st THE DAY A DOLLAR BUYS THE MOST.

Read the merchants' advertisements in The Bulletin, when they appear, for wonderful bargains.

Tris | Cox continued:

TAKE ACTION AGAINST
MAYS PLAYING IN LEAGUE
shington, Aug. 17—A suggestion

TRIBLE AUG. 16.—Inc. are unforted comment by newspapers here on the recent note to Italy from Secretary Colby, regarding the Russian situation, appeared today.

Tribuna says that without recognizing

Washington, Aug. 17—A suggestion that players of the American league baseball clubs "strike" against any further participation by Pitcher Carl American in league contests was made today by St. Louis players, who joined members of the Washington team in informal meetings to discuss the death of Ray enthusiastic, simple plutocracy, which

of the Washington team in informal meetings to discuss the death of Ray Chapman, Cleveland shortstop, whose skull was fractured Monday by a ball Mays pitched. Washington players took no action pending a decision by the league authorities as to their course.

St. Louis players were said to have favored a general appeal to all others in the league to refuse to play in any game where Mays was included.

It is impossible to suppress the man economic intolerance of the ancient, cultured plutocracy from the other side of the Alps, has found a suitable ally in Russia in the primitive unbridled plu-

ocracy from the other side of the The Idea Nazionale says: "The energetic precise note unveils those interna-tional political deceivers who preach the gospel of peace while waving the bloody sword over Europe's head. The notwhile it cannot interrupt the policy of approach to Russia, can at least mod-erate the too great haste of the Italian political authorities." The newspaper

note greatly strengthens France's policy.

TWO DESTROYERS TO SAIL AUG. 21 FOR MEDITERRANEAN Washingtion, Aug. 17-Two of the six destroyers which have been ordered to Mediterranean waters, the Fox and the Kane, will sail from Philadelphia August 21. They will be followed by the cruiser St. Louis, sailing on September 8. date of departure of the other destroyers has not been fixed.

POLISH AMBASSADORS TO LONDON AND BERLIN NAMED

Vienna, Aug. 17-Professor Simon Askenazy, a noted Jewish scholar of Warsaw, has been named Polish ambas-sador to London, according to advices received here from the Polish capital Deputy Diamond, a socialist, has been named Polish ambassador to Berlin.

Mexico City, Aug.-Thirty days' time will be given the four hundred follow-ers of Pedro Zamora, insurgent, in which to abandon a revolt started recently at Autlan, state of Jalisco, against
the government of Provisional President
De La Huerta, it was announced today
by General P. Edias Calles, minister of
dancing lessons it is a sign that

30 DAYS TO ABANDON REVOLT

MEXICAN INSURGENT GIVEN

with the least amount of conversation possible, we'll enter the league."

The democratic candidate denounced particularly the republican argument that the league would increase probability of war.

Denying also that the league could order American soldiers overseas, Governor Cox continued:

"The republican leaders, in declaring of the republican leaders, in declaring of the building went out. Realizing that the building went out. Realizing that the building had been struck of the countries of Australia in England. EDITORIAL COMMENT ON

RECENT NOTE TO ITALK

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Meriden, Conn. Aug. 17.—Elizabeth husband of Mary Pickford, was injured when the plane crashed to the ground stand for trial a week from today when arraigned in police court this morning on arraigned in police court this morning on a charge of abducting and kidnapping her 7 year old granddaughter, Gladys Doberty, from the home of the child's father. Charles Doberty, in this city. The warrant also calls for the arrest of Inez Chapman Doberty and charges her with taking her daughter out of the state. She could not be found in New Britain yesterday. There is a divorce suit pending between the Dobertys and some months ago Boherty seized the child from the nexther and brought her here.

Six armed bandits looted the First National Bank at Thornton. 20 miles southwest of Mason City Iowa, early Monday, of \$4.600 in currency and Liberty bonds, and estaped to the southward in two automobiles.

Austrian Government notified the Reparations Commission of the peace conference it was unable to fuffil the treaty stipulations regarding the delivery of livestock and furniture to Italy, Rumania and Jugaslayla.

TO PROMOTE SYSTEMATIC

SOCIAL SERVICE OF CATHOLICS district court, Chicago, by roads to restrain the Public Hartford, Conn., Aug. 17.—The diocesan bureau of social service has filed articles of association with the secretary of state. Its purpose is to promote systematic social service throughout the Roman Catholic diocese of Hartford, to establish and maintain a training school for worker sand to co-ordinate all Catholic charitable agencies, etc. The incorporators are Bishon John J. Nilan, Monsignor Thomas S. Duggan, Rev. Matthew J. Judge and William BroSmith of Hartford.

THREE FIREMEN INJURED AT FIRE IN BRIDGEPORT

suspected thieves were released from the penetentiary of the federal district by order of Governor Celestino Gaseo. The ex cutive instructed the police to arrest in the future only When a widower begins to take dancing lessons it is a sign that he means to grasp another opportunity.

Mexico City, Aug. 17—A thousand lous a nult.

uspected thieves were released from Mr. Cerf has a home in Montclair.

N. J., and recently had been living at